

THE LAWRENTIAN

54. No. 12.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, December 11, 1936

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So, you college lads, you've got the bus, now get a buck, a date, and her all-college ticket and attend the first Lawrence double-header.

Betas to Become National Dec. 19

Consider Plan for Ice-Skating Rink

Pep-chairman, Donald Schalk, and the Pep-Committee in conjunction with Mr. R. J. Watts, business manager, Mr. F. W. Trezise associate professor of engineering are considering possible plans for an ice-skating rink which may be situated between Main Hall and the Little Gym. Various problems arising in connection with such a plan are being considered. If the plan goes through, Lawrentian skating enthusiasts will have ample opportunity to demonstrate their skill. If the plan falls through, Lawrentian Juliets and their Romeos will have to resort to Hamar House, downstairs in the library, the observatory, back of Science Hall or some other suitable place while on the campus.

Executive Group Examines Reports

Announces Geneva Committee Appropriation, Lawrence Night

An efficient, enthusiastic Executive Committee devoted its entire energy on last Monday to the perusal of the quarterly financial reports of the College Theater, the L. W. A., the Forensic Board, and the Executive Committee. However, the financial reports of the Ariel and the W. A. A. were a bit delayed.

Two announcements were made. Geneva Committee is to receive \$25 from L. W. A., and Mace will sponsor a Lawrence Night this year. At the last meeting it was decided to examine the athletic budget, but it was found that nothing definite could be done because of difficulties in the budget for the use of student funds. If part of the student burden of financing athletic progress was removed, the possibility would be that student funds would be diverted into other channels, and the students would have to bear a definite part of the expenses.

The Social Committee has decided that an informal tea will replace the banquet which was previously planned for Dr. Wriston.

Library Circulation Increases This Year

Students are reading more this year than last, according to library reports for October and November. The home circulation of books in October exceeded the October of 1935 by 364 books. In the reserve circulation there was an increase over last year of 469 books. The student circulation alone for two-week books gained 409 over last year's. Statistics for November have been about the same as in November of 1935. In the circulation of pictures there has been an appreciable increase of 239 for November compared with 198 of November last year.

Initiates New Members Into Phi Sigma Iota

A meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language society, was held on Wednesday, December 2, at Hamar House. The seven members who were initiated into the society are Bonnie Bonthron, Emily Jordan, Beth Mac Allister, Helen Peters, Carlye Renner, Betty Seitz, and Mr. Johannes Sachse, instructor in Spanish and German. After the initiation a paper was read by Amy Martindale on "The Beginnings of the Short Story and Its Development."

Will Form Gamma Pi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi

INVITE LAFOLLETES

Saturday, December 19, Lawrence will add a powerful group to its roster of national fraternities when the local Beta Sigma Phi will become the Gamma Pi chapter of Beta Theta Pi. The installation will take place at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Through an agreement with Beta Theta Pi, all alumni and present members of the local fraternity, except those who have joined a national group, will be eligible for the installation, and seventy-five alumni of Beta Sigma Phi are expected to become affiliated with this national organization.

National President Expected

The installation will be followed by a banquet at seven o'clock in the evening at which Mr. E. H. Jennings of Appleton will act as toastmaster. Many prominent alumni of Beta Theta Pi are expected to be present at the installation of the new chapter.

Friday afternoon, December 18, President-elect T. N. Barrows will hold a reception for Mr. Francis W. Shephardson, national president of Beta Pi, and this evening will be devoted to a general reunion and fraternity examination. Mr. Shephardson, who is no stranger on our campus, is the editor of Baird's Manual, and is very active in the National Interfraternity Council.

G. Herbert Smith, general secretary of Beta Theta Pi, and Norman E. Richardson, professor of religious education at Northwestern University, will also assist in the installation together with the various district chiefs and delegates from nearby chapters. Representatives are expected from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Beloit, Wabash, Chicago, Michigan and other schools. It is hoped that Governor Phillip LaFollette and Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who have been invited, will be able to attend.

Professors Alumni

Beta Sigma Phi was founded at Lawrence in 1902, and one of the founders, active on the campus, is Dr. J. H. Farley, professor of philosophy. Other faculty members associated with Beta Sigma Phi are Dr. D. M. Delo, Mr. W. E. Rogers, and Mr. Alfred Galpin. Mr. Frank W. Clippinger, professor of English and a member of Beta Theta Pi, and Mr. E. H. Jennings were instrumental in preparing the petition which secured Beta Theta Pi for this campus.

The year 1839 saw the founding of Beta Theta Pi, one of the "Miami Triad," at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This fraternity has grown into an organization of 88 chapters, and the year 1936 finds the eighty-ninth chapter of Beta Theta Pi on our campus.

BILLBOARD

Fri. Dec. 11: Two College Theater Plays.
Sat. Dec. 12: Basketball game with Mission House College here.
Campus Club Christmas Dinner at Sage.
Zeta Tau Alpha Formal.
Delta Sigma Tau Formal.
Tues. Dec. 15: Fraternity-Sorority-Independent Swim Carnival.
Wed. Dec. 16: W. A. A. open House for Men and Women at Old Gym, 7:00-9:00 P. M.
Thurs. Dec. 17: Meditation Service at the Chapel, 5:00-5:45 P. M.
Fri. Dec. 18: Basket Ball Game with Lake Forest here.
All-College Christmas Dance.
Sat. Dec. 19: Christmas recess Begins. Twelve o'clock noon.

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Texas Regents Forget Value of Free Press

In recent months, the Daily Texan has been placed under the censorship of a faculty controlled committee, by order of the Board of Regents. The censorship prohibits publication of "Articles of national, state and local political questions, indecencies, material detrimental to good conduct of the student body, and material prejudicial to the best interests of the University and any material in conflict with good taste or wise editorial management."

At one blow, such an attitude insults student intelligence in regard to good taste, in regard to their opinions in education and campus affairs, and lastly in world affairs. It is odd indeed that an institution of higher education should take such a kindergarten attitude. A censored college paper can certainly command no respect on a campus; its editorial page becomes nothing at all or becomes Pollyannish and goody-goody. Worse than that, censored news columns echo only hurrahs for the Administration and the Board of Regents and the Trustees. Cheap publicity of the institution, that is, making mountains out of molehills becomes the order of the day. Instead of criticism, when and where criticism is due, it is hushed up. This attitude seems wise for a while, but people will not believe black is white forever. If and when college administrations act as they did in Texas, why not stop the hypocrisy and abolish the student paper and let the college administration publish a daily mimeographed bulletin?

As for matters of taste, it is quite true that college papers do make mistakes, but probably not more than other papers. On the other hand, however, the matters of taste are too often magnified by the hypersensitive without good reason. This matter is one of learning. There are few college papers that incorporate insults and bad taste into a policy. Censorship, at least, is, first, no solution to this aspect of the problem and, if it were, the demoralizing effects in the journal as a whole would far outweigh any good.

Lastly, it is paradoxical enough that an institution should have courses in the social sciences and have professors urging students to stay in contact with the world,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Come, Miss De Sneer, TRY to blush when he says that—remember, this is in color."

national, state, and local affairs and then have the University deny the right to comment publicly on these matters. Students have a right to express their opinions on these matters just as any other citizen of the United States. It is not necessary and not wise that their opinions follow the old conventional grooves. It may be true that student opinion in these fields may be naive, "unscholarly," and uninformed. That is not the issue. The important point is that college students think of world affairs, discuss them and express their opinions in the editorial columns of college papers.

One great difficulty with students is their inferiority complex in exchanging and expressing ideas with professors and administrative officers in the matter of

such opinions. It is wise to remember that the professors and administrators do not rule by divine right. Quite true, with their background and knowledge, they are more likely to be right, but they can not set themselves up as absolute judges. A critical and alert student paper is vital in keeping absolutistic attitudes off the campus; expression and exchange of student opinion is extremely important in educational experience, even if professors, and deans, and presidents frown on what seems to be its naivete and occasional indiscretion. Not only is freedom of discussion and criticism valuable for the students, but also for faculties and administrations. In the last analysis, the student deserves some voice in the educational process. An alert and critical

AN OPEN LETTER

Nov. 30, 1936.

To the Student Body:

Next Friday, December 1, 1936, the revised constitution of the Student Body will be presented for approval.

Soon after the inception of the present Executive Committee it was seen that the constitution as it stood was filled with ambiguities, and good but poorly-defined clauses which necessarily depended upon individual interpretation too much to make it an effective tool of student government. Thus, the present Executive Committee, with the aid and cooperation of the Lawrentian Editorial Council, has attempted to clarify the ambiguous clauses, standardize the inconsistencies, and give to the Student Body a more practicable constitution. No great, far-reaching reforms have followed those of last year. The sole purpose has been to improve and not change the organ of administration.

Briefly, the revisions are:

1. Clarification of the duties and powers of the Executive Committee, bringing to the fore its main functions of overseeing the apportionment of the Student Activities Fund.
2. The uniting of the Social, Pep, and Convocation Committees as sub-committees under the supervision of the Executive Committee, and following as a matter of course, the combining of the apportionments into one active fund, thus giving the Convocation Committee the power to bring to the Student Body an occasional outside speaker of some repute.
3. Standardization and clarification of the functions and duties of the Boards of Control of the various activities receiving apportionments from the Student Activities Fund.
4. Standardization of committee appointments.
5. Redefining the duties of the permanent officers of the Student Body.
6. Changing the date of elections of new officers so as to make possible their taking office on May 15 instead of June 1, and thereby making possible spring appointments and getting a program under way for the next year before summer vacation.
7. Adoption of proportional representation for the election of Executive Committee members and permanent officers respectively—nominations to be made by petition to the Executive Committee.

We are not flattering ourselves that the Student Body will now have a perfect Constitution, but we do say that the new constitutional revisions will make a much more workable model for the present Executive Committee and those succeeding it.

We urge the members of the Student Body to familiarize themselves with the Constitution with its revisions. It will be presented for your approval, on next Friday.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Executive Committee and Lawrentian Editorial Council for their cooperation, and commend them on the manner in which they have worked together for the benefit and best interests of the Student Body.

BOB ARTHUR,
President of the Student Body.

The Ninth Life

Eskimos rub noses; Frenchmen and sorority sisters kiss; Americans shake hands. Everyone to his own taste, but we've been wondering how and where hand shaking originated as a form of salutation. What remote ancestors first shook hands and why? Mostly we wonder why. Why shake? What is there about a shake to imply either affection or esteem? To shake is to move with quick or violent vibrations; make to tremble or shiver; to cause to be, become, go, move by agitating, to throw off or get rid of by a jolting or vibrating motion.

But who are we to question a time honored custom. Those, living and dead, stretching back through the ages, have consecrated it far beyond our poor power to add or detract. We shall not question; we shall only wonder.

Thus we are left with the hand-shakes; the limp hold; the pump vibration; the cold, slimy grip; the warm, slippery squash; the ardent squeeze; the soft fleshy grapple; the brittle touch; the affectionate cling; the hostess clasp.

The generally accepted rule is that there should be a feeling of strength and warmth in the clasp. In this, as in all things, discretion and self-restraint should be used. One may respond to a vise-like grip with the thought "What a warm, generous, friend this is!" On the contrary one may think, "and this is the kind of a man who, pressing his writing implement too tightly, writes a close, cramped hand and has his character analyzed as a wife beater."

Semi-professional hand-shakers are among the worst offenders. To mention only a few, there are the ministers. Who has not seen the very pillars of the church stealthily remove their rings during the last prayer?

Then we are greeted by a swinging step that combines three into two, and are startled by the advance vision of a row of white polished teeth striking our vision, and our hand is grasped with the greedy grip of intention. This may be either a politician, or if you are a freshman, a "man from the house," a-rushing bent. The Rusher also adds that intimate backslapping touch, at once wholesome and effective. High in nuisance value is this rodent.

Or there is that red-haired effusive chap you met three weeks ago—no over a month since—steaming down the street, he whips his hand from his easy wool gloves in a manner that belies the sub-zero weather, and beams as you pull and pinch your suede leather to the unmasking so that friendly clasp may be realized. Thank God for your enemies.

But fate relieving is Emily Post—she spares us much; and she tells us that in America a man should never kiss the hand of a woman—except in movies—it helps some!

student paper is the main tool on the college campus to achieve this end.

Here at Lawrence, the Lawrentian can say that on the whole its relations with the administrative officers have been satisfactory. As has been said before, there have been disagreements in regard to editorial policy and in regard to news policy. There is no faculty or administration censorship. The mere fact that there has been disagreement is obvious evidence of a tolerant and intelligent administrative attitude. The Lawrentian has made many mistakes, to be sure, but so have others. If there is disagreement, the "So-They-Say" column is available to everyone. In following this sort of policy, the student paper has the opportunity to be a constructive and critical force on the campus and play a vital part in the educational process. It is unfortunate that this attitude toward college papers is not more universal. We are sorry to see the tide go the other way for the Daily Texan. We hope that the Board of Regents of the University of Texas soon come to their senses, and realize the function of a college journal. It is time those colleges and universities at present obstructing the opportunity for student papers to take part in education, become courageous enough and tolerant enough to see the importance of college papers.

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Executive Group Examines Reports

Announces Geneva Committee Appropriation, Lawrence Night

An efficient, enthusiastic Executive Committee devoted its entire energy on last Monday to the perusal of the quarterly financial reports of the College Theater, the L. W. A., the Forensic Board, and the Executive Committee. However, the financial reports of the Ariei and the W. A. A. were a bit delayed.

Two announcements were made, Geneva Committee is to receive \$25 from L. W. A., and Mace will sponsor a Lawrence Night this year. At the last meeting it was decided to examine the athletic budget, but it was found that nothing definite could be done because of difficulties in the budget for the use of student funds. If part of the student burden of financing athletic progress was removed, the possibility would be that student funds would be diverted into other channels, and the students would have to bear a definite part of the expenses.

The Social Committee has decided that an informal tea will replace the banquet which was previously planned for Dr. Wriston.

Library Circulation Increases This Year

Students are reading more this year than last, according to library reports for October and November. The home circulation of books in October exceeded the October of 1935 by 364 books. In the reserve circulation there was an increase over last year of 469 books. The student circulation alone for two-week books gained 409 over last year's. Statistics for November have been about the same as in November of 1935. In the circulation of pictures there has been an appreciable increase of 239 for November compared with 198 of November last year.

Initiates New Members Into Phi Sigma Iota

A meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language society, was held on Wednesday, December 2, at Hamar House. The seven members who were initiated into the society are Bonnie Bonthron, Emily Jordan, Beth Mac Allister, Helen Peters, Carlye Renner, Betty Seitz, and Mr. Johannes Sachse, instructor in Spanish and German. After the initiation a paper was read by Amy Martindale on "The Beginnings of the Short Story and Its Development."

Will Form Gamma Pi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi

INVITE LAFOLLETTES

Saturday, December 19, Lawrence will add a powerful group to its roster of national fraternities when the local Beta Sigma Phi will become the Gamma Pi chapter of Beta Theta Pi. The installation will take place at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Through an agreement with Beta Theta Pi, all alumni and present members of the local fraternity, except those who have joined a national group, will be eligible for the installation, and seventy-five alumni of Beta Sigma Phi are expected to become affiliated with this national organization.

National President Expected

The installation will be followed by a banquet at seven o'clock in the evening at which Mr. E. H. Jennings of Appleton will act as toastmaster. Many prominent alumni of Beta Theta Pi are expected to be present at the installation of the new chapter.

Friday afternoon, December 18, President-elect T. N. Barrows will hold a reception for Mr. Francis W. Shepardson, national president of Beta Pi, and this evening will be devoted to a general reunion and fraternity examination. Mr. Shepardson, who is no stranger on our campus, is the editor of Baird's Manual and is very active in the National Interfraternity Council.

G. Herbert Smith, general secretary of Beta Theta Pi, and Norman E. Richardson, professor of religious education at Northwestern University, will also assist in the installation together with the various district chiefs and delegates from nearby chapters. Representatives are expected from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Beloit, Wabash, Chicago, Michigan and other schools. It is hoped that Governor Phillip LaFollette and Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who have been invited, will be able to attend.

Professors Alumni

Beta Sigma Phi was founded at Lawrence in 1902, and one of the founders, active on the campus, is Dr. J. H. Farley, professor of philosophy. Other faculty members associated with Beta Sigma Phi are Dr. D. M. Delo, Mr. W. E. Rogers, and Mr. Alfred Galpin. Mr. Frank W. Clippinger, professor of English and a member of Beta Theta Pi, and Mr. E. H. Jennings were instrumental in preparing the petition which secured Beta Theta Pi for this campus.

The year 1839 saw the founding of Beta Theta Pi, one of the "Miami Triad," at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This fraternity has grown into an organization of 88 chapters, and the year 1936 finds the eighty-ninth chapter of Beta Theta Pi on our campus.

BILLBOARD

Fri. Dec. 11: Two College Theater Plays.
Sat. Dec. 12: Basketball game with Mission House College here.
Campus Club Christmas Dinner at Sage.
Zeta Tau Alpha Formal.
Delta Sigma Tau Formal.
Tues. Dec. 15: Fraternity-Sorority-Independent Swim Carnival.
Wed. Dec. 16: W. A. A. open House for Men and Women at Old Gym, 7:00-9:00 P. M.
Thurs. Dec. 17: Meditation Service at the Chapel, 5:00-5:45 P. M.
Fri. Dec. 18: Basket Ball Game with Lake Forest here.
All-College Christmas Dance.
Sat. Dec. 19: Christmas Recess Begins. Twelve o'clock noon.

Inaugurate New Placement Plan For Senior Men

Corporation Representatives to Speak; Men Take Vocational Test

A placement organization for senior men is being inaugurated by Dean-elect Dr. John S. Millis, as an aid in helping senior men to find positions. Mr. Walter Coffey assistant to the dean, is assisting him in the placement experiment, which is for positions other than teaching. Lawrence College has its teachers' placement bureau under the direction of Dr. R. B. Theil, professor of education.

Information blanks containing questions which firms need to know about prospective employees are to be submitted to senior men desiring employment.

Dr. Millis is also asking personal representatives of ten or twelve big corporations to interview the senior men at Lawrence. Some of the corporations to be included are Sears Roebuck and Company, Montgomery Ward, General Electric, Westinghouse, and the Firestone Rubber Company.

Another plan to be carried out this year is the experiment of giving the Strong Vocational Test to senior and sophomore men. The results for seniors will be used in job placements, and for sophomores in determining the choice of a major.

These experiments are being tried only for men this year, but they may be followed with a similar idea for women in the future.

Observe Erasmus' 400 Anniversary

Dr. Trever Tells of Sixteenth Century Liberal in Chapel

Commemorating the four-hundredth anniversary of the death of the great humanist, Erasmus, Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European History, addressed the students in Convocation last Monday morning, December 7, on the subject of "Erasmus, A Sixteenth Century Liberal."

Dr. Trever pointed out that there is abundant reason both in Erasmus himself and in the analogy between his times and our own, for our recalling him to mind today.

Period of Transition

The period in which Erasmus lived was one of swift transition and necessary readjustment, a period which is always a severe test of the human spirit. In such an age, the "crying need is for men of a genuinely liberal spirit, civilized men of broad human sympathies, whose minds are freed from bondage to mass opinion" who "temper passion with wisdom." Erasmus had these qualities to a remarkable degree. "He was one of the few influences for reason and sanity amid the jangling voices of hate, prejudice and passion of that most intolerant of centuries. That is why we revere him today as a mature mind with a message of universal significance for our day as well as for his own."

"His was a cosmopolitan mind that cut across all boundaries of nation, race, or religion. He was a tireless worker, the most broadly educated man of his time, recognized even by his detractors, then and since, as a versatile and fertile genius, and the most representative scholar of his age."

Striking Humane Liberalism

His humane liberalism was pointed out by Dr. Trever as his most striking quality. "Bitterly abused by bigoted partisanship from both sides as a coward and a traitor, he calmly held fast to his course as the apostle of enlightenment, reason, moderation, and the freedom of the human spirit."

Erasmus had a clear sense of the genuine values in life, and he was not, therefore, a mere negative critic or a rationalist without serious ethical purpose like Montaigne. "It was the greatness of Erasmus that he combined a sane rational balance with a profound social and ethical interest."

"He is the real fulfiller of the true Protestant movement for freedom, reason, and humanity in religion. The Reformation of the sixteenth century was Luther's and Calvin's, but the reformation of today and of the future partakes of the spirit of Erasmus."

APPEAR IN CHRISTMAS PLAY



A scene from "The Second Shepherd's Play" showing Wesley Perschbacher, left, and Betty Lou Scandling, right. The first performance was given last night; the last showing will be tonight.

Actors Aren't Only Ones Who Work on Plays

The College Theatre evidently believes in "safety in numbers," when it comes to producing a play. More than one hundred persons worked on the Christmas plays that were given last night and are to be presented again tonight. Fifty-four students worked under the eighteen chairmen of committees to support the thirty members of the cast. In this thirty are included the principals, the mob, and the singers.

Mr. Erie Volkert and Miss Margaret Rape as director and art director respectively, were in charge of all the workers. Under them worked the committee chairmen.

Production Staff

Those on the production staff are:

Frances Smethurst and Margaret Mercer, assistant directors; William Holmes, production manager; Albert Haak, stage manager; William Weifenbach, electrician; Jeanne Meyer, properties; Dorothy Below, makeup; Thomas Gettelman, publicity; Walter Coffey, business manager; Marion Griggs, costumes; and Kathleen Cristy, Josephine Schoetz, and Carolyn Kemler, heads of the art crews.

Some may regard assistant directors, as prompters or some such thing. Margaret Mercer and Frances Smethurst have certainly been more than this—if you regard the attendance at three weeks of rehearsals, the diagramming of all stage business, the notification of cast for rehearsals as being "something."

William Holmes, Albert Haak, and William Weifenbach went without hours of sleep to insure realistic settings. Time out for ham-

Remember Ariel Snapshot Contest During Vacation

The deadline for entries in the Ariel snapshot contest has been extended to January 9. This gives to you camera wizards a little more time in which to wait for just that moment to come along which will make a winning photograph. But why wait any longer? Buy yourself a roll of films and do a little scouting around. Create your scene if necessary. Are you romantic? How about a night snap of shadows on the snow. Or is realism your line? There's always the back of Science Hall. The slice of life photographs are usually good, and they're fun to take, the 9:50 parade to Chapel, for instance, or the before class smoke in front of Science Hall, or inside shots, such as your table in the dining room, your roommate with an hour quiz at eight tomorrow, or trying to tie a bow tie.

There are hundreds of interesting situations every day that would make marvellous candid camera shots. Take a look at "U. S. Camera-1936" in the library. It may give you some ideas. We can't all be Stiehens, but we can try, anyway. Get your fraternity to make an entry. As a special inducement the Lawrentian will print the prize winning photograph. You have a whole month left. Get busy!

ATTEND INSTITUTE MEET

Director H. M. Wriston, Mr. T. N. Barrows, and Mr. R. J. Watts, treasurer of the College, attended a meeting of the trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry last Tuesday, December 8, in Chicago.

burgers at one-thirty in the morning!

Black Sheep-Nightgown

Jeanne Meyer and Marion Griggs received dubious looks from all the merchants in town. Jeanne combed the town for a black sheep, and Griggs felt rather foolish buying the largest flannel nightgown she could find. They were hunting up props and costumes for the shows.

And Walt Coffey? Oh, he just keeps one eye on the proceeds and both eyes on the expenditures.

Kewaunee Co. Will Modernize Hall of Science

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

office. The room which lies between the laboratory and the lecture room will be equipped as an individual staff research laboratory with laboratory desks and a hood. At joining the laboratory on the east will be built a photographic dark room which will also be completely equipped by Kewaunee.

Equipment For Lecture Room

The following equipment will be installed in the lecture room: a modern lecture desk equipped with a down-draft hood, outlets for direct current, alternating current, gas, steam and cold water. The two rooms adjoining the lecture room on the east will be enlarged and furnished as a preparation room and a store room. The preparation room will include a work table, shelves and will be serviced directly from the basement store room by means of a dumb-waiter. The store room will be equipped with new shelving and cases.

The floors and walls will be renewed, repaired and redecorated. The plumbing and electrical service in this part of Science Hall to be completely renewed so as to furnish water, gas, steam and electricity to the various desks and other work places.

The Kewaunee Company is expected to manufacture this equipment during the present year, and work on rehabilitation of the building and installation of the equipment will start early in June, 1937, to be completed by the beginning of the school year in 1937.

Geneva Committee to Entertain Children

Geneva Committee will give Christmas party for approximately twenty children on Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock at Hamar House. Gifts of toys and games will be given to the guests. Games will be played and refreshments served.

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Scintillating Music

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Sororities and Fraternities Find It's "Only One More" Week-End Before Xmas

Never let it be said that Wisconsin let us down in the good ol' winter time! Jack Frost is on every tongue, and he alighted none too gently on ear, and nose, and toe. But even he couldn't prevent a goodly number from singing "Hallelujah" last Sunday evening, and it warmed our hearts to hear.

There are those among us who draw closer to the fire when winter's breezes blow. Then there are those for whom red flannels hold delight. But have you ever considered dancing, swinging, huddling, etc.? (You add the rest.) Some bright Greeks had a word for it last weekend, and they were not wrong, for words resolved to action and then the temperature "clumb" way up thar, and the music "shore was hot." So folks, if you're cold, just dance your shivers away!

Sorority Formals

Last Saturday night, two sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta held their winter formals, the former at the Conway hotel and the latter at the Valley Inn in Neenah. Harold Menning furnished music for the Kappa Deltas, and the A. D. Pi's danced to the music of Charles Brinkerhoff.

Saturday is the night, and the Hearthstone the place of the Zeta Tau Alpha formal. Billie LaFond's orchestra will furnish the inspiration for the dancers. Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Flory and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusey are to be chaperons.

Christmas Parties, Teas

Zeta Tau Alpha patronesses will entertain the chapter at a Christmas party next Sunday night at the home of Mrs. J. B. Wagg, 902 E. College Avenue. Supper will be served at 6:30.

On Sunday afternoon Alpha Chi Omega will give a tea at their rooms. Mary Forest is the chairman.

A progressive dessert party and the exchanging of gifts will be the Alpha Chi's Christmas party this year. The party will be held at the rooms on Monday evening. Ruth Pfeiffer is in charge of it.

The Kappa Deltas will give a tea at the rooms this afternoon. The alumnae of the Kappa chapter gave a bridge party for the members at the rooms on Tuesday evening.

Spanish rice and chocolate cake were served to the actives by the pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta on Tuesday evening at their rooms.

Delta Tau Deltas Initiate

At 2 A. M. on Saturday, December 5, the Delta Tau Deltas initiated five new members: Edward Rath, Lincoln Wichmann, Roger Fischer, Willard Beck, and John Crawford. Wednesday evening, December 2, Edwin Smalley and Gerald Suszycki were pledged by the Delta.

On Sunday, December 6, about eight energetic couples went on a snow-hike. Sunday noon a banquet was given at the house.

A radio party is scheduled for Saturday night after the game. At this time moving pictures of what the fraternity has been doing this last nine weeks will be shown and refreshments will be served.

N. B. We have been wondering what the best-dressed rat-hunters are wearing. Have the Deltas found the solution?

Open House After Game

After the basketball game this Saturday evening, December 12, the Phi Sigma Taus will hold an open-house. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Derr, and Mr. Eric Volkert will be a guest.

The Beta Sigma Phis will also give a house-party on Saturday night following the game. Music will be furnished by phonograph records. Mr. William Foote will be the chaperon. Sunday afternoon at 4:30, as is customary, the Beta actives and pledges will gather for a song-fest and smoker.

Phi Delta Theta is entertaining after the game, too, with a house-party. Sunday, December 10, the Phi Deltas will give a sleigh-ride.

Progressive Formal

The Delta Sigma Taus are giving a progressive formal on Saturday evening. A dinner will be given at the Conway Hotel at 6:30, and following the dinner the dance will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Millis, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Delo and Mrs. Hetty McVay will be guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuShane and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise will be the chaperons.

Discuss Formation Of Alumnae Chapter At Panhellenic Tea

The Panhellenic tea, last Sunday afternoon at Hamar House from 4:00 to 4:30, turned out to be more of a business meeting than a social function.

A discussion was held on the possibilities of founding a Panhellenic alumnae chapter on the Lawrence campus. Betty Jane Winans led a discussion on the problem of reducing the cost of rushing. The two suggestions which received the most consideration were: 1. to restrict the rushing to the campus, and 2. to abolish the custom of giving favors and flowers.

Miss Marguerite Woodworth poured, and Helen Cloyd, Phyllis Van Vulpen, and Dorothy Below served. The guests were two representatives from the alumnae chapter of each sorority on the campus and two representatives from each sorority.

Outlines Costs Of Christianity

Dr. Craig Concludes Series Of Chapel Religious Services

"The Cost of Living a Christian Life" was the subject of Dr. C. F. Craig's speech in Convocation on Friday, December 4. The address concluded a series of three special religious services conducted during that week.

Dr. Craig named three requisites or costs to a greater Christian world, without which we cannot find a real meaning in life or in Jesus.

Hard Thinking Required

The first cost is hard thinking. The speaker brought out that the emphasis today is more on a means of increasing production, toward the mechanical means of living together, rather than the social and spiritual. He challenged three of the best minds in the senior class to be dedicated toward solving some of the problems in the world today. "We cannot," said Dr. Craig, "have a Christian world unless the best minds are adapted to it."

Personal renunciation is another requirement of Christ-like living. It was pointed out that one of the causes for war is the unwillingness of individuals to give up the things that make war possible. "National and industrial warfare," says Dr. Craig, "will be with us until the strong recognize that the cost of peace is a renunciation of privi-

K. D. HEY-DAY NIGHT



Dr. Baker Speaks on Spanish and Russian Situation in Europe

Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages, talked before the Tuesday Club of Neenah on December 1. The topic of Dr. Baker's speech was the Spanish and Russian situation in Europe. He spoke also of the difficulties in Spain with regard to Russia and France.

In a speech given at Seymour to dedicate the new high school there, Dr. Baker, on December 4, talked on "Education, Past and Present." He compared the education in high schools of thirty years ago with those of today. The small numbers in the classes of earlier days made possible individual contacts which are lost in the mass education of today, said Dr. Baker, but the poor equipment of that day does not compare with the equipment of today's high schools. Dr. Baker said, further, that it is the purpose of the schools now to reestablish the individuality again, and bring about a friendship between teacher and student.

Ormsby Girls to Hold Open House on Sunday

There will be an open house at Ormsby for the girls and their dates on Sunday afternoon. After the entertainment, a buffet supper will be served, and games played.

Those who are assisting the chairman, Rutheleen Pelton, are Geraldine Seitz, Emily Swan, Geraldine Storandt, Monica Worsely, Ruth Lundin and Pauline Kraemer.

eges we may have possessed in the past."

Misunderstanding Inevitable
Finally, the cost of living a Christian life is meeting misunderstanding from our friends, ridicule from cynical skeptics and persecution from our enemies. This third cost is one of the most difficult, and yet none the less vital, in achieving an ideal.

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Library Holds Exhibition of Higgins' Work

Including some of his water colors, brush drawings, and etchings, December heralds an exhibition of Joseph T. Higgins in the College library.

Like Elizabeth Withington, whose water colors have recently been exhibited here, Mr. Higgins is of Rockport, Massachusetts. Ill health forced him to give up his business and interest in stone quarries and turn to the less confining occupation of etching. Later he directed his talents to brush drawings and water colors.

His water colors are weak in contrast, in merging of foreground and background, although line technique is well-handled. His etchings are in the main superior, with a sense for black and white.

A large section of his works are centered about ship studies. He especially displays a keen interpretation of harbor scenes. This is evidenced in his "Harbor Fishing," "A Day in the Harbor," and others with the sea, schooners and wharves as their themes.

Winter scenes and landscapes are also among his favorite themes.

French Club Holds Christmas Dinner

A French Club dinner was held at Ormsby Hall on last Wednesday evening at six o'clock. The menu and the program which followed were characteristically French. A quartet presented several French songs, and Evelyn Mertins gave a reading. The evening was concluded with the singing of French Christmas songs by those present.

Forty-five persons attended the dinner. The social committee included Marjorie Slater as chairman, and Helen Bauer; the program committee was composed of Beth Mac Alister, Margaret Jennings, and Marjorie Iffert.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS:
All juniors must have their
pictures taken at Harwood's be-
fore Tuesday, December 15.

25c Sun to 5
Mon to 6

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MAT. or Nite

A 20TH CENTURY
FOX PICTURE

Young Artists Play 16th, 17th Century Music

Sigma Alpha Iota Spon-
sors Recital by Ber-
lin Musicians

"The Young Artists' Group" of Berlin, Germany was presented in concert last Wednesday evening, Peabody Hall, by the XI chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. The flickering candles by which the old music stands were lighted fitted well into the spirit and character of the intimate chamber music, which seemed to carry with it the spirit of Christmas. In such an atmosphere the audience, interested in the explanations of the old instruments, forgot the noisy times of today and listened eagerly to music which was softer, sweeter, and more mellow in tone than that which they had ever heard.

This group of versatile young musicians, seven men and four women, opened their program with a lilting song of around 1600, "Invitation to Sing and Play." The first part of the program included music of the middle ages until 1500, and German music of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. "Franc Ceur" by Dufay (1400-1474), a slow, delightful instrumental number; "Ma Bouche Rit" by Ockeghem (1430-1495); and "Mille Regretz" by Josquin des Pres (1450-1521); illustrated the music of the nobility (Troubadours and Minnesingers) and of the clerical orders. The instruments used were the recorders and fiddles.

Three old Spanish songs "Cala-baza," "Enemiga Le Soy, Madre," and "Ayre de Danza Para Instrumentos," very lilting and gay, were followed by German music of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. "Es Gingen Drei Bauern" was sung by the quartet. "Ein Hennlein Weiss" (the little hen is about to lay an egg) pleased and delighted the audience very much with its "en-ka-ka-ka-kali" refrain. Two more numbers, "The Two German Dancers," and a "Kantate" concluded the first part of the program.

The second part was of German and French music after 1600 and included a sonata by Handel, an overture by Jean Baptiste Lully, two charming Harpsichord soli, and an old French dance. Selections from Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), with which the group concluded their program, were the Ario for soprano from the humorous "Kaffee Kantate," the weds of which were "Pour me a cup of coffee," and a duet for soprano and contralto translated into "We go fast but with retarding steps."

This unusual concert of the old chamber music played in the manner and setting of the old times was of great interest to all music lovers.

Next Week's Chapel

Monday: Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. Maurice Hunt will give a sketch from Noel Coward's play, "Private Lives."

Wednesday: Dr. W. F. Raney will speak on "Spain"

Friday: The A Cappella choir will sing Christmas Songs.

PLAY AT PEABODY HALL



Concert Artists Tell Reporter About Germany

"Speak slower, please." We tried again, putting our question very slowly and distinctly to one of the members of the "Young Artists' Group." The puzzled expression on the young man's face cleared, and he answered, "Yes, we have no colleges in Germany, only universities. Yes, we have visited many American colleges; we have given thirty-seven concerts in the last forty days. Our last concert was at Saint Louis. We came today from McHenry, 160 miles about. No, we do not like to travel by bus, we travel in the day but we do not sleep on the bus. Yes, we get very tired." Here the young man laughed and shrugged his shoulders. Auto-graph seekers joined our ranks so we moved on and cornered a very pretty young woman, a member of the quartet, and asked, "Do you like American college students?" We figured that this question would break the ice one way or another. "They are very nice," she replied, "they have treated us wonderfully." From further questioning we found out that the group had given concerts at many of the eastern colleges. From the list that the young lady told us, we recognized Vassar, Hanover, and Dartmouth, but the German interpretation of the others was too much for us. The German university has no social life, the students live in town and attend the classes daily. We then talked to the young woman who played the viola da gamba. "We crossed on the Bremen; we are going back the twenty six December. We will spend Christmas in New York. No, we do not know what boat we will go back on."

By this time the members of the group that were in the room where we were preparing to go out to eat, since they had been delayed and had not eaten since noon. We forgot to ask them if they liked our food, and so we decided that we'd better have a look at the instruments. Half the people in the audience had the same idea also. We listened to a fair-haired young man who played the recorder for us. The recorder is the predecessor of the modern organ pipe. He also was the bass in the quartet, and was an expert violin maker. He showed us a viola da gamba that he had made

out of maple and pine. It was a beautiful thing, and had a very low, mellow tone. Then we got to talking about languages. "Yes, we all speak English, some better than others. We learned English in school, but we learned more since we are over here. English is not so hard; it is easier than French." The young man was ready to go, and so we took a look at the Harpsichord, made from a 1780 model, and at a genuine Transverse Flute dating back to 1750 and scooted.

Fraternity Heads To Aid Colleges to Abolish Hell Week

That local college authorities are the proper agencies to act in abolishing the "Hell Week" of fraternity "horse play and hazing" was decided in a resolution adopted unanimously by the National Interfraternity Conference at its twenty-eighth annual session.

Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these practices.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomoric and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory "Hell Week." It lauded colleges which have already made efforts to do away with hazing in fraternity circles.

"The conference recognizes," the resolution said, "that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternity able to prescribe for its own chapter action which can be-

West Gets Paper Industry Award

Editor of Institute Re-
ceives Medal of Tech-
nical Association

The gold medal of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry will be awarded to Dr. Clarence J. West, editor of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, at the Association's annual meeting in New York, on February 22-25, 1937. The award is being made to Dr. West on the basis of his bibliographical work in the pulp and paper fields. This award has been made previously to but five individuals.

Dr. West joined the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry in July of this year, having resigned from a similar position with the American Research Council. He has been for some years chairman of the Committee on Abstracts and Bibliography of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Most noteworthy of the many scientific books of which Dr. West is editor is "Critical Tables," an eight-volume work giving the physical and chemical constants for all known materials. While with the American Research Council, he was editor of the volume published annually under the title of "The Annual Survey of American Chemistry."

Pyramid to Preserve 1936 Relics to 8113

Until recently it seemed that the novel idea of a half-blind, tottering gentleman who died in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along with him.

He suggested that someone erect a 130-foot-high pyramid, fill it with modern products, and seal it hermetically.

"This civilization is going to the dogs," he said, "and when the year 8113 rolls around, the people can open the pyramid up and see just what was wrong with the people back in 1936."

Now Oglethorpe University has adopted the idea. With the cooperation of Scientific American it plans to build the pyramid and stock it with everything from a sound film record of greetings from the president of the United States to the citizens of 8113 to samples of present day brands of chewing gum.

come effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion."

The resolution recommended to each conference member support of measures to abolish "Hell Week" taken by any college "to the end that the fraternities may thereby be dignified both in essence and in public estimation and may better play their part of cooperation with the colleges in furthering their common purposes."

Flowers for the pre-holiday Social events

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The Northwestern Railway Co. will sell Round Trip Coach Tickets Dec. 1st to Jan. 1st at 1½ cents per mile to points in Western Territory limited to 30 days returning.

For Information Call Ticket Office
Phone 505

Mission House to Invade Lawrence Tomorrow Night

Visitors Play 4th Game; Have Two Returning Lettermen

The Lawrence College basketball squad will tangle with the cagers from Mission House College of Plymouth, Wisconsin, at the Alexander gym tomorrow night. The boys from the south will be playing their fourth game of the current season, and will present a team containing two lettermen from last year's team. Mission House is coached by Elmer Ott, former Lawrence great of a few years ago, and plays in the Tri-State Conference. They lost their first game to St. Norbert's of DePere and met Milton College last night and will meet Whitewater Teachers tonight.

Victor Wierville, New Knoxville, Ohio, is a holdover for one of the forward positions, while Ray Paschen, a junior a letterman who hails from Kaukauna, fills a guard spot.

Calvin Stubbe of Tripp, South Dakota, has filled the other forward spot, and Karl Treager of Oshkosh is the other guard. The center position will be played by Richard Zurbuchen.

The Lawrence starting lineup will probably consist of James Straubel and Norman Faleide at the guard positions while the front line will be held down by Clifford Osen and Clifford Burton at the forwards, and George Bennets' at center. Other men who will probably be used are Junior Kapp at center, Robert Hallquist, John Crawford, Harold Helterhoff, and James Johnson and Harry Jackson, forwards.

Meet the Coach

Elmer Ott
MISSION HOUSE COLLEGE
Mr. Elmer Ott who coaches Mission House College teams is a former Lawrence star who won letters in football, basketball, and track. . . . He was here in the days of Mark Catlin senior. . . . when the boys were known as a pretty tough bunch of mugs. . . . Ott captained the football team his last year. . . . After leaving Lawrence he coached at Kaukauna high school where he was very successful. . . . hence to Eau Claire Teachers. . . . and then to Mission House where he has been for about the past seven years. . . .

The boys around Appleton tell a good one about Elmer's gymnastics at the Armory here one season. . . . His team was in the finals of the valley tournament. . . . It seems the opposition was Menasha high. . . . The game was very close all the way. . . . tie just before the final gun. . . . when a Kaukauna boy sunk a shot as the gun cracked. . . . and Elmer keeled over and passed out cold. . . . Coach Art Denney prays that there will be no occasion for Elmer to take a dive when Mission House plays here in the opener. . . .

Ott has been severely handicapped at Mission House by a lack of material of college caliber. . . . Yet, he has done exceptionally well with the boys he has. . . . No doubt he dreams of coming over some season with a club which will dump the old Alma Mater. . . . Ott followed the very commendable tradition of marrying a Lawrence College woman. . . . He makes his home in Kaukauna.

Annual Interfraternity-Sorority Swimming meet — Tuesday night Dec. 14 Alexander Gym. The last two years the turnout has been good; this year it should be even better. 7 o'clock Tuesday night for a swell time at the gym.

Official pairings as announced by student director, Stan Guth. Independents—Independents, Beta Theta Pi—Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Theta—Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Alpha Chi Omega. Delta Tau Delta—Alpha Delta Pi. Phi Kappa Tau—Kappa Alpha Theta. Delta Sigma Tau—Delta Gamma.

Freshman Cage Outlook Dimmed

Squad Plays Practice Game With Green Bay Team Tomorrow

The freshman basket ball squad, now divided into two sections, practiced this week on fundamentals and offensive formations. Foot work and passing, which have been decidedly erratic, were emphasized. The bright pre-season impression which the squad gave has been somewhat dimmed and will continue to be so unless there is a decided improvement.

In all probability, some cuts will be made soon. While no particular team has been formed as yet, the combination of Frederick Scow, James Nichols, Charles Cape, Richard Hutchinson, and Kenneth Buesing with William Masterson, former all state center who reported last week, looks about the best.

Defensive work will be taken up next week, and an endeavor will be made to get the squad functioning as a team and to smooth out many of the rougher spots.

The frosh will have a practice game tomorrow with the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. This will prove an opportunity to see what the squad has. If it gets under way, it should be a fairly smooth working outfit with considerable speed as well as a good deal of height for under the basket.

Sport Shorts

Looking over the intermurals, we found Phi Delta Theta, who only took one game last year, capturing the Cager's Crown. Bartholomew has been consistently strong for the Phi's. Novakofski, a welcome addition, especially in the Delta-Tau Delta game, Gmeiner and Schmeier, had offensive drive for the Phi Deltas. Freddie Seegers and Bob Laird stood out for the Deltas with Weidman working well at guard. The rest of the league was only fair, though Sigma Phi Epsilon produced the veteran, Ed Fritz, and the Phi Kappa Taus used Bartella until Denney called him away. Murphy of the Betas, though fighting against a dying cause, showed well for his club. Vande Walle and Rosebush ought to be mentioned also.

Harry O'Mealy, Ace Carroll forward, deserted the squad and basketball in preference for a coaching job in Chicago. O'Mealy's loss is a heavy one, and will actually spoil Carroll's chances for as successful a basketball year as their football season was.

Two Sororities Tie for Lead in Volley Ball Race

Alpha Chis and A. D. Pis Have Won Two Games Each

INTERSORORITY STANDINGS		
Alpha Chi Omega	2	0 1.000
Alpha Delta Pi	2	0 1.000
Kappa Delta	1	1 .500
Delta Gamma	1	1 .500
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	1 .500
Kappa Alpha Theta	0	1 .000
Ormsby Independents	0	1 .000
Sage Independents	0	2 .000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Mon. Dec. 14: Sage Independents vs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

Wed. Dec. 16: Ormsby Independents vs. Alpha Chi Omega. Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

Thurs. Dec. 17: Delta Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

Alpha Chis Defeat Thetas

In a fast and furious game, Alpha Chi Omega eked out a 30 to 29 win over Kappa Alpha Theta, on last Wednesday night, thereby leading the inter sorority volley ball tournament tied with Alpha Delta Pi, who have also chalked up two wins. The Thetas lead of two points at the half was maintained almost to the end, when the Alpha Chi's tied the score and in the last minute of play gained the extra point which gave them the victory. Every point from the opening of the game to the finish was hard fought. Seemingly lost balls were saved and volleyed over the net for a point. The spectators became dizzy following the ball with their eyes. At the half—the referees were charged because they were completely worn out.

Miller, Pfeiffer, Bennie Star
Edna Miller and Ruth Pfeiffer chalked up many points for the winners with their serves. Every member of the team played a strong cooperative game. Jean Doerr starred for the Thetas by making hard volleys which were unreturnable.

The swift overhand serve of Doris Bennie netted many points. Like the Alpha Chis, the Thetas were a strong cooperative team. The two teams were very evenly matched, and it was a toss up which one would come out the winner.

The Alpha Deltas easily won from Zeta Tau Alpha by a score of 49 to 28 on Friday night and from the Sage Independents by a score of 43 to 21 on Wednesday night. Betty Morrison, Gay Patterson, and Ruth Ragland starred for the victors. Ada Rademacher on the Zetas threatened with her serves, and for the independents, Belva Stratton led the scoring.

Games Started December 3
The intersorority volley ball season started on December 3 with a victory for the Kappa Deltas over the Sage Independents 23 to 18. The Alpha Chis won from the Delta Gammas on the same day after a close, hard game. At the half the score was tied 29 to 29, but in the five minute overtime period that followed, the Alpha Chis came out on top with a score of 37 to 35.

On December 4, the Ormsby Independents got mixed up—or what? Anyway, they didn't appear, and their game with the Thetas has

Interfraternity-sorority independent swim meet results in the first two years of active competition:

	1936	Total Points
1. Beta Sigma Phi—Alpha Delta Pi	14	
Phi Delta Theta—Independents	14	
3. Phi Kappa Tau—Kappa Alpha Theta	9	
	1935	
1. Independents	24	
2. Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Alpha Theta	22	
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Kappa Delta	12	

Beloit Faces the League Cellar

Cage Team Is Scrappy, but Prospects Not Very Good

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of seven articles dealing with prospects of the cage outfits. Lawrence will meet next season.

Recognized as a potent underdog, a rather weak but scrappy Beloit ball club will face a rather tough year in hopes of staying out of the Conference Cellar. In both football and basketball the Goldbar finished last the past two seasons. But Beloit, though weakened by injuries and ineligibilities, cannot be counted out of the picture. Last week the Gold held a powerful Ball State Teachers to a slender margin of victory, and showed a real fighting spirit which the local fans haven't seen since Les Kuplic and Bob Bloom led the downstaters. Center Joe Tamulis and forwards Adams and Brown are strong scoring threats, both Tamulis and Adams being sophomores. Fleming and Weems have improved practically 100 per cent since the last disastrous season. Captain Milt Anderson has one guard spot pretty well clamped down but may have trouble keeping it away from these three new men.

Scaring Threats
Bud Klein, always a potential scoring threat, is first in line to replace Brown or Adams and may get the nod for a starting job. Christensen and Androne may also see service. Saecker is another man vying with Captain Anderson for a guard berth.

Beloit's new Coach Means of West Green Bay has brought plenty of spirit to the rejuvenated Golden and can safely predict better results than Coach Butter got out of his tail end football team.

been postponed. The Alpha Delta Pis won from the Zetas, 19 to 28. After that beating, the Zetas came up and won from the Ormsby Independents, 36 to 18. On December 7, the Delta Gammas took the Kappa Deltas 39 to 21.

Mermaids and Mere Men with faculty members interspersed will be swimming at the New Alexander Gym next Tuesday, evening, December 15. Come out and cheer your sorority-fraternity pairings and your favorite professors to victory.

Phi Deltas Defeat Deltas, Sig Eps; Remain Unbeaten

Deltas, Delta Sigs Defeat Betas; Sig Eps Top Phi Taus

After the strong Sig Ep aggregation was defeated by the Phi Delta team on Tuesday night, 26-17, the winners continued their streak to defeat the Deltas on Saturday afternoon, 21-17.

The Phi Deltas played very hard basketball to defeat the Sig Eps. They held the tall Sigs in check throughout the game and at the same time collected many baskets from all over the floor. John Bartholomew played a very good game for the winners, and collected fifteen points to lead his team.

Game With Deltas Best

The game with the Deltas on Saturday was the best game that has been played all season, with both teams having a very strong defence worked up so that both teams were forced to shoot from far out on the floor. At half time, the score stood, tied 12-12. In the second half the Phi Deltas spurred and gained three quick baskets which was the lead they held throughout the game. Westberg was high scorer, with seven points for the winners, and West and Seegers played very nice ball to pace the losers with seven points each.

The Deltas played a nice game against the Betas on last Thursday night to win easily 20-4. The Deltas controlled the ball a majority of the time, while they forced the Betas to attempt only long shots because of their air-tight defense. Bob Laird was the high point man for the Deltas with seven points.

Delta Sigs Defeat Betas

Another of the games on Saturday saw the Delta Sigs nose out the Betas, 22-14. Scharringhausen was high point man for the winners with eight points while "Big Bob" Bartella also did some nice work under the basket to collect seven points.

Sig Eps had some very nice team work to defeat the Phi Taus in the last game on Saturday. Bauman was the honor man for the Sig Eps with six points, while VandeWalle played very nicely for the losers although he collected only four points.

The second half of the interfraternity basketball schedule will be played during the second semester when all six teams will again play each other.

A Haverford poll uncovered 161 radios, the dorm with the most radios leading in intellectual grace. Local dealers are elated; psychologists, puzzled.

Here, Miss Lawrence Co-ed is your assurance that your gift won't be lost on the male

There is one store in the city which he comes to by habit. He wears our shirts . . . he ties our ties . . . he tucks the ends of our mufflers under the collars of our overcoats. He knows this store. He respects its style reputation . . . and don't forget, Ladies, that where a gift came from is just as important as where it is going.

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FREDRIC MARCH

Big Ten Cagers Defeat Midwest Teams in Openers

Midwest Prospects Show Little Change From Last Year's Standings

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Ball State Teachers 35, Beloit 29.
Minnesota 44, Carleton 11.
Northwestern 42, Carleton 19.
Marquette 40, Ripon 14.
Monmouth 42, Burlington 18.
Cornell 33, Iowa Success 25.
Concordia 35, Cornell 26.
Coe 33, Central 27.
Illinois 51, Cornell 34.

Wednesday:
Milton 26, Mission House 18.
Monmouth 39, Iowa Wesleyan 25.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Cornell at Chicago
Mission House at LAWRENCE
Armour Tech at Lake Forest
Alumni at Knox
Coe at Grinnell
St. Ambrose at Cornell

The Midwest clubs took a terrific pounding at the hands of Big Ten foes last week with Carleton getting the worst of the affair. Northwestern, with Trenkle and McMichaels sinking field goals from all sides, piled up 42 points to the Carls 19. The night before, Minnesota swamped the Maizemen, who the year before, had taken them, 44-11.

Marquette Wins
Marquette whipped Ripon, 40-14, and Ball State stopped Beloit in a rather close game. Coe, Cornell, and Monmouth, meeting comparatively easy clubs, won their games. Knox and Lawrence remained idle. Unless we miss our guess the same first division that won out a year ago, with the exception of Cornell College, will wind up the leaders again this year. In place of the Iowa five, either Monmouth or Ripon should come through. Lawrence and Beloit are but mediocre squads; their success will be limited mostly to home games.

Coe at Grinnell
Coe's strong championship contending five will swing into the powerful Cornell five tomorrow night. A win for the Kowaks will show them stronger than ever, and a possible conference winner.

Princeton in 1910 And Lawrence in 1936—No Pep Band

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—When Princeton swamped the Harvard football team last November by the score of 35 to 0, Tiger fans—except Mr. W. A. G. Le Boutillier—were completely happy.

Mr. Le Boutillier, class of 1910, had noticed another thing other than the scoreboard. After the game he said:

"Harvard's band was a knockout. And ours—well, everybody agreed it was terrible. Some of the fellows just blew wind through horns, and some were there just to see the game. And the uniforms were bad—nothing but an ordinary black sweater and a crazy-looking orange hat."

Now Mr. Le Boutillier and a number of his friends have remedied the situation. They met at the Princeton Club recently and formed a group called "Friends of Princeton Band." They sent out cards soliciting contributions from 20,000 alumni.

"The response was fine," said Le Boutillier. "We have already received in the neighborhood of \$1,000. We have bought new uniforms, we have started a band fund, and have even purchased some new instruments."

Mr. Pinkham Smith, conductor of the Princeton band, tells in a letter to Le Boutillier of the entire change of attitude shown by musicians:

"Eighty per cent more instrumentalists have turned out than ever before. The band as a whole has greater ability this year than in the past. And the drum major is one of the outstanding twirlers in the country."

When asked how this year's band would stack up with Harvard's, Mr. Le Boutillier said: "It will be exactly as good."

There will be no waitflowers at ye aged Club Alexander on the Campus next Wednesday, December 16. An evening of ping-pong and volley ball will be held—free and open to all, lads and lassies alike.

Launch Non-Literary Digest Poll for Modern Vike Hercules

Dear Lovelorn Readers:

Do you stay awake in Chapel thinking about your love life? Do you have any love problems which only an understanding heart can solve? If so, send me a letter care of the Lawrentian office, and your problem will be reduced to a simplicity which you would not believe possible.

Miss Anna Bann

Today's letter is from a freshman boy in College who has just purchased a course on "The Body Beautiful." He says that now that he knows how to develop each of his muscles he would like to know just how much to develop each one. In other words: What is the ideal male figure?

Common enough is the woman-old question of the ins and outs of

the feminine figure, but either because I never lived in a girls' dormitory or because we girls weren't like that in my day, I am bound to say that I really don't know what the ideal male's bones will wear this year. I went out to the mixed swim last Saturday for the express purpose of seeing just which males were receiving the greatest share of the attention of the females. But I did not find my answer, because the walks along the side of the pool are hardly conducive to loling and stretching as are the sands at Miami Beach. A question so important as this should not be left unanswered, not only for the sake of my freshman inquirer, but for all mankind. Therefore, I am having a questionnaire printed which I want each of you to fill out and bring down to the Lawrentian office in the dead of nights. Let's be objective, fellows, and don't let's catch you measuring yourself.

Check one: (Hare System)
Your sex: Male, female, over forty.
Your class: Fresh, soph., junior, senior, faculty.
Hat size: Small, medium, Schalk.
Neck: Never, some, lots.
Measurement of waist: (30-32) (32-34) (34-44) (all others).
Measurement at thighs: (60-64) (64-68) (68-74)
Calves of legs: Knotty, lumpy, pudgy.
Angles: Scrawny, plump, absent.
Feet: Valise, suitcase.
Hands: Musician, prize fighter, man-of-soil.
General build:



General heights: Tall, medium, short.
Color of hair: Dark, very dark, very, very dark.
General color: Pink and white, tan, negroid.
General male beauty: Handsome, still more handsome, Peterson. Your candidate:—

Yours very truly
Anna Bann

Dr. Bober Addresses Neenah Tuesday Club

Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics and business addressed the Neenah Tuesday Club on last Tuesday, at the Neenah Public Library. He spoke on "What Institutions Demand of Us," discussing the various reasons for government interference in business, the vigilance demanded of us in order to make the necessary adaptations to changing circumstances, and the question of when these institutions justify themselves.

Ten undergraduate students working under Josephine E. Tilden, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, have the trying task of finding names for 100,000 plants never previously classified.

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Advocates 4-Year Pre-Med Course

Dean of Marquette School Of Medicine Speaks At Chapel

A four-year college course as a preparation for entering a medical school was advocated by Dr. E. B. Carey, dean of the School of Medicine at Marquette University, in his address to the students in Convocation on last Wednesday, December 9.

Such a course is requisite because it insures for the person entering a professional training a broad general philosophy which will prevent a narrow or one-sided approach to the profession.

Broad Liberal Education
"If you are planning to make medicine your profession, make sure to include in your college courses not only sciences, but also English and modern foreign languages, and acquire at least a dictionary knowledge of Latin and Greek. These two ancient tongues are the tools, the stock-in-trade, with which to work for the rest of your life."

"The medical student faces many problems. He must jump the hurdles of anatomy, physiology, and pathology; solve the problems of arthritis, heart disease, mental derangements, and the glands of internal secretion. But in order to be prepared, he must have an idea of a philosophy of life which can be given to him by the small college and the general cultural courses it offers."

Emotions Important
"Courage, hope, love, joy and fear are invaluable qualities worth far more than mere strength of muscle. Prudence, patience, and perseverance are goals to strive toward."

Dean Carey closed with a quotation from Joaquin Miller describing Columbus' voyage to the New World, concluding with the line, "Sail on and on."

Dean T. N. Barrows to Speak on "The Far East"

On Monday, December 14, Dean Thomas N. Barrows will speak before the Kenosha Educational Association at the Kenosha Senior High School Auditorium. This association is an organization of teachers and adults forming an adult education project. Mr. Barrows will talk on "The Far East."

"The Far East" will be the topic of another talk by Dean Barrows before the Tuesday Club in Neenah on the following day.

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Faculty Votes Limit To Number of Hours In One Department

A change in catalogue statements was voted on by the faculty in a meeting on Friday, December 4. The change is the following: No student may present toward graduation more than 45 hours in one department with the exception of the physical sciences and foreign languages departments, where the limit will be 54 hours. This rule may be waived only by the dean on advice of the department chairman.

This is a positive statement made in an attempt to increase distribution of subjects. The reasons for the exception are that the two departments have four different fields within them, and the introductory courses in these departments are 16 hours instead of six hours as in other courses.

The figures 45 and 54 were arrived at as being in excess of the average number of hours taken in one department during the last six years.

Now We Wonder Where One Can Rent Live Bats in This Town

Perhaps, if we told you that there was a bat in Ormsby, you would probably say "only one?" but if we added that one of the boys was up on the second floor of the dormitory at midnight, then that would be news.

Nobody knows how it got in, but the whole dormitory was very much aware of its presence about a quarter of twelve last Saturday night, and girls in bath robes were running up and down the halls screaming in the cute feminine way girls have when they see mice, or centipedes, or bats.

Bill Foote, armed with a fly swatter, was the hero of the evening, not daunted by the thing's disappearance when he arrived. He tracked it down, from the closet and behind the curtains to the moulding on the wall, and killed the beast.

What an opportunity; We wonder who planted him.

BARROWS SPEAKS
Dean Thomas N. Barrows spoke informally before a joint meeting of the Kenosha and Racine Alumni Clubs on last Tuesday evening, December 8. He gave a report on enrollment, changes in administration, and general policies of the college.

A filler in the DePauw: FOUND—A girl's pretty orinch sweater with bows and tassels. Left at GOP rally Oct. 29. Loser may claim at office of THE DEPAUW. One of the many services to one of many readers.

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Chorist Feels Ego Exaltation Over "Messiah"

If that portion of the population of Appleton which annually attends the presentation of the "Messiah" regards it as a valuable custom, how much more do we of the chorus! Soloists may come and go, but we become a part of the scenery.

The first year that you sing in the "Messiah" is thrilling. Hours of rehearsals, the conquering of technical difficulties, and the inspiring experience of singing under Dean Carl J. Waterman's guidance culminate in the performance before a large audience (which is always stimulating to anyone's ego—be he only one of two hundred performers.)

After that the annual "Messiah" is a peculiarly personal possession. You feel somehow that without your enthusiastic contribution to the Hallelujah Chorus it must surely fail miserably. You find yourself singing most of the choruses from memory and not being scared at all. "All we like sheep" is now as familiar as "Mary had a little lamb." It's really more fun than "Pen-nies from Heaven."

Incredible is the Silence Period laid down for co-eds with awful solemnity by sororities—till five o'clock of the final day at some such university as Syracuse. Impermanent the blessing, yet definite.

The Key Reporter, Phi Beta Kappa's austere publication, reports that there are rumors that the letters PBK mean "Phew But Kute." . . . Others, "Phine Brass Key." Our contribution, "Poor Broke Ko-eds."

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Visiting Lecturers Needed on the Campus

Earlier in the year the Lawrentian urged that the Convocation Committee and the Forensic Board take definite steps this year in providing first a high grade of chapel programs and secondly a stimulation of latent campus intellectual interest through encouragement of discussion groups. We are happy to see that this need for the Lawrence campus has been recognized by the Administration and the Convocation Committee in bringing two competent lecturers to the campus in the last month. We hope that this practice will be continued at various times during the year. The practice should be continued with lecturers in other fields of knowledge; it would be well to secure prominent and stimulating scholars to address Convocation programs, classes, and informal lectures; above all the informal discussion and conference groups should be emphasized. Dr. Britt and Dr. Craig's visits have set the pace in this important phase of education.

This pace has only been set however. It is quite obvious that the Lawrence campus can stand much more of this sort of intellectual stimulation. It needs the stimulation of the small discussion group guided by mature minds; here is a type of educational experience which has too long been neglected on a campus whose standard of intellectual ability has too often been measured in a mere race for grade points and honors. Because those point-hour-grade yardsticks have been so ingrained in the general campus attitude, the student interest in the visits of the two recent lecturers was not as much as could be hoped for, but an extended effort to continue bringing outside views to the Lawrence campus and to realign campus intellectual goals and standards would make the practice an important and integral part of a student's educational experience.

A definite start has been made on a worthwhile educational project. The Administration and the Convocation Committee deserve support in continuing and expanding the program to other intellectual fields.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Sure, I hate war as much as the next man—but it's inevitable!"

And Mr. Smith...

College publications pointing to a free expression and an adequate definition of academic freedom, find with regret that they have indubitably been pointing at the sky when they assumed final authority impossible, and authority of any sort at best relative. For it seems that truth resides not in a careful and free perusal of problems, but in institutions. We quote:

Academic freedom should be defined to include free discussion of and expression of opinion on topics in a man's well defined field of knowledge.

No professor should hide behind the cloak of academic freedom to express opinions contrary to the usually accepted social, religious, or moral standards of the times. There is no such thing as a professor who "speaks as an individual." In the minds of the public, his expressed opinions carry weight not as "Mr. Jones" or as "Professor Jones," but because he is "Professor Jones of such-and-such university."

James Monroe Smith.

President of Louisiana State University. "Seemingly this is proof enough that those people who are pessimistically noting a growth of intolerance do not always find themselves crying wolf."

So They Say

Dear Editor:

The editors of the Brown Daily Herald editorially patted themselves on the back in an opinion rendered in their November 28 issue on "Investigating Football." The occasion was a statement by Mr. Vanderlip, treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Foundation, to the effect that college presidents the country over feel that the football situation is "too big for them," which occasion was undoubtedly brought closer to the attention of the Herald by the fact that Brown has just completed its second successive disastrous football season. It is fortunate indeed that loyal Brownies can derive satisfaction from the fact that John Tunis in the American Mercury "ranks Brown as amateur as opposed to semi-pro and professional ratings for many of Brown's opponents."

But such satisfaction, and a hope that Dr. Wriston's traditional stand with the "simon-pures" will help the "local problem" seem to border on the ridiculous. We at Lawrence know from experience that the best team which can come from such an attitude will be just average. We know that we won't have half-backs who rate All-American mention; we won't go to football games; we won't have a financially independent athletic program; and our football teams still won't win games. And winning football games is more important than is often thought.

It is important financially right now. The student body is faced with a proposal to boost the All-College Club fee sufficiently to accommodate a very desirable expansion of the intramural athletic program. Good business would dictate that this money should come from a more willing source. A public which is clamoring to pay enough money to see a good football team perform should pay for the entire athletic program of the school.

Winning teams are important to the

school administration if they will see it. No single factor in developing a strong school spirit is so potent as solid student support of winning athletic teams. The traditional loyalties thus engendered are more effective in attracting students than the detached ideal of mediocre but strictly pure football players. Scarcely less important is the trite but true contention that a good football team is good advertising. To deny the validity of this argument is to admit ignorance of the manner of thinking of high school seniors, the largest by far, of the groups from which college students are drawn. So it seems that support of the ideal of a liberal arts education demands the support of one of its chief garnishments—athletic teams worthy of receiving enthusiastic support.

The quality of the team performance is also an influence on the players themselves. There are, no doubt, players who come to a school like Lawrence because they think they may make the football grade here when they couldn't at a school which demanded a team with spirit and class, and which has a big reputation to uphold. For such players we can feel no more admiration than for the man who prostitutes his abilities to become the "big frog in the little puddle." How much better it is to have one or two men who aim high and succeed than to have a whole team settle into undisputed places!

Of course, the very existence of a football team is a tacit admission that winning from other teams is a desirable end. The competitive urge in us all makes constant losing intolerable; it makes even constant mediocrity intolerable, and when this element in our nature is changed, we will have slipped sadly. Why, then, should we not commend Wisconsin's Reynolds Plan instead of shaking our heads sadly with a doleful "Tch, Tch, that's open proselyting." Why should we solemnly decide that a good liberal arts education is impossible for and with football teams who are rewarded (as the business of life usually rewards us) for their excellence or for their loyalty and perseverance.

Why not "be smart" by advertising our colleges in a roundabout, but effective manner, by letting all the student body benefit by a football supported intramural program, and by permitting alumni to do openly what they will otherwise do underhandedly? Then college presidents can smile once more, and half the football coaches in the country won't get the going over by irate alumni each Saturday during the fall.

Let this be a plea for honest procedure in building good football teams so that no longer will we have the right or the necessity to say, as we pick ourselves up from a hard beating, "Well, that doesn't count. That guy is a professional."

R. H. M.

Dear Editor:

I feel like vox popping over this fluctuating constitution—the philosophy of Heraclitus, one of changeless change which has taken hold of political powers that be on Lawrence Campus is worrying me.

Every year a New Deal, but I suppose that considering that the political life of a Lawrence student at the most optimistic estimate is four years, such new deals are of utmost importance and do not occur too frequently. Looking at this objectively, we find the political life of a national figure does not exceed forty years by and large. (economics pros please note). And New Deals

The Ninth Life

Once in the State of Wisconsin, in the valley of the Fox river where paper mills have conveniently grown up for the sake of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, at Lawrence College a freshman was reading. He had held himself from his required English, and his still more required German, and had found a copy of Time, which, by some chance, a proctor had not already appropriated. Herein inscribed in a section devoted to education, which still interested the freshman, was an account of the evils of Hell Week. He read with horror that in Texas the Delta Kappa Epsilons had found Hell Week a successful operation, but the patient had died, electrocuted in the electrically wired bed spring he had had to crawl through. Sensitive, he even objected when he read that at Duke a shellac-painted neophyte had had to be hospitalized when inadvertant ignition occurred.

Being perfectly objective, he hadn't been pledged to any fraternity, he resolved then and there to look into the situation at Lawrence. Was it true that these things could go on?

So he talked to his professors—he was getting an "A" anyway, so it could really make very little difference whether he talked to them or not. Some of them said, "Yes, they understood that sometimes it was carried too far—yes, blistered." Most of them didn't know. Some of them said, no, when they were in college—why they remembered that yes, indeed, fifteen miles, more than that, it was two weeks before he had been able. . . .

And he talked to seniors—they were very detached—yes, perhaps it would be a good thing to purge the system of its more obvious faults. Of course, the incoming members need the discipline—it makes them more conscious of the value of the fraternity—makes it more of a distinction. The juniors didn't want it changed.

"We got ours last year," was the ardent response of the sophomores. No, sir, not on your life—none of this easy stuff. Naw, none of them are hurt, but we got to have fun, we'll show 'em.

But he didn't learn much, nothing to be a crusader over. He thought it was because he was on the outside just looking in. He guessed he'd have to join—just to find out. Something should really be done about it.

So when he made his 2.6 he was pledged—four frats wanted him then. All that let him in for was sweeping the floor and making the beds—nothing to that. So to find out more he thought he'd join. No one remembers who got him.

It was another freshman that asked him next year about Hell Week.

"Oh, I don't know, I guess it's all right. Ya, just wait until you mugs go under."

come every eight or ten years. We find a ratio here which is comparable to the Lawrence campus ratio. During my years here I've heard that the particular change up for a vote will fix things permanently; that's what they all think, until the New Year rolls around and heads crack together and a new "fool-proof" scheme arises, and so it goes.

On the freshman class falls the tradition (at least four years old) of continuing the constitutional change which has so nobly been upheld by the present constitutional moanings. Hare and Ware, now, hare and hounds would be more fitting, and may the student body finally catch up with the constitution.

E. F.

"Democracy is not finally a dogma but a way of life that is outgrowing old dogmas. Americanism is not a certain pattern of institutions but a national spirit ceaselessly remoulding its institutions to attain its ideals. Only as the schools are free can they perform their ultimate service, that of creating human being thrillingly alive." Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, indicates the danger of trying to throttle the changing of present day institutions.